

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1925

NO. 36.

DISCUSSES RESEARCH

Miss Lois K. Halley Talks to Social Science Group About Methods to Be Used in Doing Research Work—Uses Her Thesis to Illustrate.

"Methods of Research" was the subject discussed before the Social Science Club Thursday evening by Miss Lois Halley of the Social Science Department.

"To make research worth while and valuable," said Miss Halley, "one must have a working plan and some systematic organization. Haphazard and spasmodic surveys rarely amount to anything. The problem should be decided upon rather definitely and a method decided upon."

Miss Halley spoke on a method of approach, using the illustration of a research project which she carried on at the University of Chicago on the problem, "The Motion Picture as a Means of Communication."

"The widespread use of the motion picture in many fields has brought it vital connection with social life," said Miss Halley, "if we are to know the force of its message to twenty million people who see it daily we must make careful study of its many uses. The motion picture is one medium, which entertains, instructs, and brings about an understanding between man and man and between nation and nation."

Miss Halley's study was an attempt to survey the motion picture in an urban community. There it was found to have various uses and various effects on the audience. It is accepted by industry and the schools and in those fields its exact standing will be approved. The survey made may be divided into six parts:

(1.) A study of the literature available. This was classified and found to fall into six groups including the enthusiasts, those interested in social values, those interested in the development of industry, those interested in esthetic qualities, the psychologist, and the educator.

(2.) A collection of statistics from the city records.

(3.) A study of methods of control from the reports and statutes, and through interviews with persons concerned.

(4.) Investigation of the means of attraction to the theaters, through magazines, newspapers, advertising posters, and of the theaters themselves. Some surveys by other people of this subject proved valuable. Opinions on pathological effects were gathered from many sources.

(5.) Interviews with those connected with school furnished material concerning the use of pictures in the schools. These experiments were studied from the printed reports.

(6.) Reports and bulletins of the Screen Advertisers Association was the basis for material for the industrial uses of the motion pictures. Letters and interviews gave some idea of the religious uses.

The material was divided into five parts for organization then a summary made of the significant points found in each case.

Other numbers of the program were "History as a Science" by Ernestine Babb and "Objectives in History Teaching" by W. I. Lewis. These were research papers in the history department.

As a special feature on the program a discussion of the "Life of William Jennings Bryan" was read by Mr. T. H. Cook of the History Department. In discussing Mr. Bryan's relation to social science Mr. Cook brought out the fact that Mr. Bryan was a "great group man." He was a Christian statesman, uncompromising, and always "morally on the right side as far as American ideals and ethics were concerned." During the discussion Mr. Cook brought out the idea that Mr. Bryan showed by his own life that a man could deal with politics for a lifetime and come out morally clean.

In Mr. Cook's estimation Mr. Bryan's greatest achievement is his Peace Measure, whereby twenty-six nations of the world have agreed to withhold war for a year after the occasion for war arises.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The All-College Party will take place Saturday night instead of Friday as was announced in Assembly. Plans are being made to make this a most enjoyable occasion. The entertainment will be games and dancing.

Teachers' Colleges May Obtain Funds

The University of Missouri, the five state teachers colleges and other state institutions apparently will get, according to a story in the Kansas City Journal Post, the funds for new buildings which were appropriated by the recent legislature but were held up by Governor Sam A. Baker.

The governor said that the revenues of the state were reaching a larger figure than he had anticipated and he expected to be able to release the building appropriations in the present biennial period. It seems that more revenue will be collected than was estimated at the start of the administration six months ago, and that the expected increase together with the savings through economy in various departments of the state government, might make possible the releasing of all the appropriations.

If it will be possible to release these appropriations, it is expected that the money will not be available until the last half of the 1925-1926 Biennium.

MR. GLENN GOES TO ARTS MEETING

Says That Michigan Speaker Endorses Same Program of Work as Has Been Outlined Here at S. T. C.

Mr. Glenn of the Industrial Arts Department, attended the State Vocational Education Conference and Iowa Association of Industrial and Manual Arts Teachers at Ames, Iowa July 20 to 24.

Mr. Glenn took part in the Industrial Education program. His discussions were on Industrial Arts in the smaller schools. Is the Manual Arts Teacher to be held responsible as a leader in his community, not only for manual arts instruction, but also for other activities was the question discussed.

K. G. Smith, State Supervisor of Industrial Education of Michigan, said in regard to the industrial arts in the curriculum, that below the sixth grade the industrial arts should be an expression and appreciation type, handled by the classroom teacher. The aim or purpose, he said is to acquaint the student with modern production, transportation; to retain correlation of hand and mind; to retain the interest of the practical minded boys in regular school work; to prepare pupils for tryout courses to be given in the seventh and eighth grades of the junior high school.

In Junior high school, tryout courses should be presented, according to Mr. Smith. The controlling purpose of these is to give the pupil a working experience in the various occupations, which along with occupational study, and vocational counseling will better enable him intelligently to choose the vocation for which he is best adapted, and in which he is most interested. These courses also endeavor to develop in the boy the ability to use intelligently the common wood and metal tools, to understand and maintain modern home appliances, and to be more efficient in life.

In the high school he would give a technical course, the controlling purpose of which is to meet the need of the boy who is planning on further education, by giving him a technical foundation for a professional course, or advanced training in the field he has chosen for a vocation.

Mr. Smith's talk was very interesting, according to Mr. Glenn, in as much as it agreed with the program of work as suggested by the Industrial Arts Department of the College here, an outline of which follows.

1. Industrial Arts below the junior high school should be taken care of by classroom teacher.

2. A general shop is suited for the junior high school in the smaller schools.

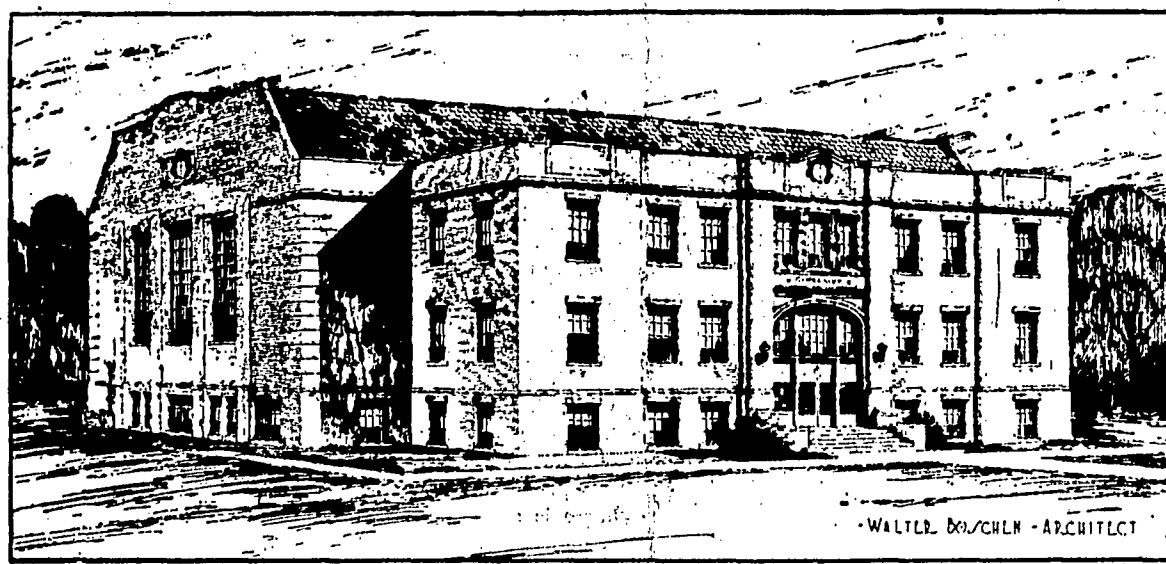
a. General shop teacher's problem becomes one of management, not of discipline.

b. In so far as the problem of management can be solved the general shop is a success or a failure.

c. At best, the general shop reduces teaching to assigning problems and checking results, and at its worst is a damaging chaos.

d. With development and modification the general shop may become effective—"The Missouri plan worthy of note." While at Ames, Mr. Glenn met a number of Mr. Parich's friends, who were much interested in President Lamkin and his work here.

Mr. Steinmeyer, a former instructor in S. T. C., attended the Convention at Ames.



WALTER BOYCEMAN - ARCHITECT

New College Gymnasium To Be Opened Next Tuesday

Will He Follow in Grandfather's Steps?

Wonder if sixty-five years from now there will be another Mr. Hawkins teaching Latin somewhere? Wonder if he will be a short, grey-haired, graysuited individual? To be like Mr. C. A. Hawkins he will need to be kindhearted, loyal and just, and always seeking the truth. He will be a person, who always does a thing as well as he can, and better than most people—a person who seeks the confidence of little children and gains the respect of grown-ups. Wonder if he will be an example for a grandson?

There is an opportunity for such a thing to happen, for "Daddy" Hawkins is now the proud grandfather of a new grandson, born July 9, at Wilmette, Illinois. His father's name is Winnifred and the fine boy has been named Donald Winnifred.

FACULTY'S PLANS FOR THE VACATION

Some Will Attend School, Some Will Travel, and Some Will Remain in Maryville to Rest or Work.

As vacation time draws near many of the faculty are planning rest and recreation.

President Lamkin, with Mrs. Lamkin and Bill, will spend one week in Clinton, Missouri with relatives. After that he will return to Maryville as duties at the College are so pressing that he cannot remain away for a longer vacation.

Dean Colbert will go to Denver, Colorado, for two weeks, to join Mrs. Colbert, who is in Denver at the present time.

Mr. Gardner will visit at Cincinnati, Ohio and Huntington, West Virginia. From there he will go to his home at Flemingsburg, Kentucky. He will spend several days in Chicago on his return.

Dr. Keller and Mr. Wilson will attend the University of Chicago.

Mr. Stanfield and family expect to spend their vacation at New Orleans and Galveston. They will make the trip in their car.

Miss Smith will visit her parents at Liberty, Missouri.

Miss Painter will go to Indiana for a part of her vacation. Her mother will join her there.

Mr. Glenn and family will visit Mr. Glenn's parents at Holton, Kansas.

Miss Helwig will spend her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will go to the lakes in Minnesota. They will be joined by Mrs. Foster's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Terrill of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Cook will remain in Maryville to "rest."

Mr. Hawkins expects to visit his two sons in Chicago.

Mr. Kinnaird will spend his time in overseeing the building of their new home.

Miss Bowman will go to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit her sister there.

Miss Lowery will visit in the West—Salt Lake City, Utah, and points in Colorado.

Miss DeLuce and Miss Dow will probably take a motor trip to Colorado.

Mr. Miller and family will go to their summer home in the Ozarks.

Mr. Cooper will be engaged in Institute work in Nebraska until August 24. After that date he will look after the Teacher Recommendation at the College.

Mr. Wells expects to divide his time equally between the "shade" in his back yard and the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeson will go to Lake Okoboji.

(Continued on Page 2.)

GYMNASIUM TO BE OPEN

Building to Be Open for Inspection Next Tuesday Afternoon, From Four to Seven-Thirty—Formal Opening Will Be Next Fall.

The new gym will be finished this week.

That is, it will if nothing unexpected happens between the time this story is written and Saturday. The Board of Regents will meet here Monday to accept the building.

However, there remains several little odd jobs to be done about the building, including grading and completion of sidewalks. Despite this fact President Lamkin has announced that the new building will be open for inspection next Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 7:30. This arrangement has been made primarily to permit members of the present student body to see the new gym before they return home. However, the general public is welcome to inspect the building during the same hours Tuesday.

The formal opening of the gymnasium will be held sometime later in the fall.

If you go down there Tuesday afternoon—and of course every student will—you will see a new structure 107 by 111 feet, of red brick to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. Carriage stone has been used for cornices and trimmings about the sills.

Slight projections of the wall at the corners represent the "towers" of the main building. The architecture is strictly conservative, but effective and of the athletic type.

You will note that the main entrance is slightly suggestive of the main entrance to the administration building and the lamps to be in front are similar in design and placement to those of the Residence Hall front. You will be ushered in the main entrance on the East to a short spacious corridor which leads you to the playing floor and other parts of the building. To the left of this corridor will be the offices of Coach Lawrence and Coach Jones and the "M" Club room. To the right is a suite of rooms to be the offices of Miss Manley, and her assistants in the women's physical education department. The corridor will take you to the playing court on the main floor, a room 80 by 110 feet. The playing court will be 50 by 90 feet, full regulation size and capable of being divided in two courts, the division being made by an accordion partition. Seating capacity is provided for 1800 to 2,000 people. The balconies are eleven feet high and are three feet back from the playing floor. Three feet of each side and ten feet on each end are provided for out-of-bounds space. The distance from the floor to the bottom of the trusses is 22 feet.

The second floor adjacent to the balcony on the east contains an office, examination rooms, and class rooms for physical education.

On the basement floor you will see many new features and innovations in gymnasium building. In the southwest corner is located the swimming pool, 60 by 20 feet. The pool is finished in white tile, sides and bottom with the depths of 4½, 5, 9, and 6½ feet worked in black in the tile. A springboard is provided on the south end. A walk around the pool is also finished in white tile. The pool holds 50,000 gallons of water which can be heated and will be filtered, purified, and changed every ten hours. A gallery for spectators has been provided on one side of the pool.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Ramsey Is Honored in Western School

Harold T. Ramsey, a former student at the Maryville State Teachers College, and also a graduate of Missouri University, 1918, is studying at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, and will finish the degree Master of Arts at the end of the Fall Quarter at that place.

He has recently been elected to the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, a national, honorary fraternity for advanced students in the School of Education, whose members are chosen from those doing exceptional or superior work in the field of education.

Mrs. Ramsey, who was Miss Frieda Shaffer before her marriage, was a teacher in the Kansas City Public Schools and also a former student at the Maryville State Teachers College.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR CERTIFICATES

Three-Hundred-Six Students Applying for Certificates and Diplomas at Close of Summer Term.

Three-hundred-six students are making application for certificates and diplomas at the close of the summer session of the College. Of this number five are asking for the A. B. Degree, sixty-eight for the B. S. Degree, one-hundred-thirty-two for the sixty hour life certificate, and one-hundred-two for the thirty-hour certificate.

The following are members of the senior class whose names did not appear in the Senior addition of the Green and White Courier, May 27. If any have been omitted it is because they did not furnish the information in time for the paper.

Grace Adams, of Pleasant Hill, Missouri, B. S. Degree. Her major is Home Economics. She is a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi, Y. W. C. A., and the Burekan Literary Society. She will teach in the Harrisonville High School next year.

Martin C. Swinney of California, Missouri, B. S. Degree, is majoring in science. He will be principal of the high school at California next year.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Clearmont, Missouri, B. S. Degree. Her major is English. She will teach English in the Quitman High School.

Joseph A. Finley, of Fairfax, Missouri, A. B. Mr. Finley received his B. S. in 1924. His majors are General Science and Social Science. He will teach history at Central High School, St. Joseph.

Albert V. Wilson, of Laredo, Missouri, B. S. Degree. Mr. Wilson has specialized in Science. During his junior year he represented his class in the Student Council. He was Associate Editor of 1924 Tower. He is a member of the Philomathean Literary Society.

Sadie Ellen White (Mrs. L. E.) of Maryville, Missouri, B. S. Degree. She is an English Major, a member of the Y. W. C. A., Philomathean, and chairman of the Citizenship Organization. She will teach in the high school at Marysville.

Lillian R. James, of Maryville, B. S. Degree. Miss James has majored in history. She is a member of the Pi Omega Pi. She will teach in the Lafayette High School in St. Joseph.

Leona Badger, of Los Angeles, B. S. Degree. She has specialized in English and Social Science. She is a member of the Social Science Club. She will teach in the Public Schools of Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy Rowley took the B. S. Degree at the end of the spring term and expects to take the A. B. this summer.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Last Band Concert Held Tuesday Night

The concert given Tuesday evening by the College Band, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Gray, was a very successful affair. This was the second open air concert given by the band this quarter.

Mr. Gray is an able director and much credit is due him for the marked improvement shown by the band under his direction.

The program given Tuesday evening was as follows:

Royal Decree March (English).

Selection, Prince of Pilson (Luders).

March, Movements from Aider (Verdi).

Moonlight (Conrad).

Limehouse Nights (Van Austyne).

March, Spring Triumph (Jewell).

The band, now consisting of thirty-five pieces, went to Bedford, Iowa, Wednesday, July 29, to play on the Maryville Day at the Bedford Fair. The band expects to go to the State Fair at Sedalia, which begins August 15, but no definite plans have been made yet.

EDUCATION CLASS DOES GOOD WORK

Investigates Costs of Maintaining School Systems—Makes Display of Architectural Plans.

The class in Consolidated and Rural High School has done some exceptionally good work this summer. Investigations have been made into the costs of maintaining school systems. Schools located in towns of less than 5000 population and consolidated schools of Missouri were taken into consideration. Among other things, they found that the average valuation back of each school child in the towns was \$3,848. While the valuation back of each child in the consolidated districts was \$7,555. They also found that the money expended each year per pupil in the towns was approximately \$57, while in the consolidated rural high school it was \$79 per pupil.

A comparison of the city systems of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Maryville was also made. This comparison brought out the fact that Kansas City has an average valuation of \$5,555 back of each child, St. Joseph \$5,000 and Maryville \$4,500. Kansas City spends each year an average of \$131 per child, St. Joseph \$73, and Maryville \$70.

These facts are all in tabulated form on the board in their class room. Administrators and teachers should see and study them. This data has been collected and tabulated by W. T. Williams and Marvin Pigg.

Another piece of work that is very commendable is a display of school architectural plans. This display has been worked out for schools that have an enrollment from 200 to 700. The cost of school plants shown are from \$20,000 to \$265,000. On the various sheets are shown plans of the following: gymnasiums, corridors and stairways, swimming pools, auditoriums, special feature rooms, and other features of the modern school plant, consisting in all of 250 cuts and diagrams.

Harry Rutledge Is Better.

The Courier is glad to report that Harry Rutledge, superintendent of schools at Burlington Junction, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever at Mexico, Missouri, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge were attending the summer session of the University of Missouri. While visiting friends at Mexico during the Fourth of July vacation, Mr. Rutledge became ill of typhoid.

Father of Students Dies.

Mr. Dan H. Baker, former recorder and Democratic Chairman of Nodaway County, died at his home on West Third street, Saturday night, July 25, after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p. m., at the residence.

Mr. Baker is the father of Helen and Richard Baker, former students of S. T. C.

Wallace—LeMaster.

The announcement of the marriage of Mildred Wallace and Weldon LeMaster was made at a dinner held Sunday, at the Wallace home on East First Street. The marriage will take place August 5, at St. Joseph.

Veronica Borg will leave next week on a trip to Yellowstone National Park. She will accompany her sister and her sister's husband. They will be gone about six weeks.

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DR. E. FAIR TALKS HERE

Incoming President of Kirksville State Teachers College Talks at Assembly—President Lamkin for Moment Speaks of Bryan.

Dr. Eugene Fair, of Kirksville, incoming president of the State Teachers College there, was the speaker at the Wednesday morning assembly. He spoke on the subject "Outstanding Fundamental Causes of War."

Preceding Dr. Fair's address a trio consisting of Margaret Dietz, violin, Dorothy Cave, cello, Gertrude Bell, piano, played two numbers "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski, and "Moorish Nightsong" by Ramey; and Mr. Seagard of Freemont, Nebraska, sang two songs, "In time of Roses" by Reichardt, and "Invictus" by Huhn, and an encore number.

At the close of the musical program, President Lamkin arose and in a few words called the attention of the students to the passing out of William Jennings Bryan, saying that it was fitting and proper to pause a moment in respect to a great man.

"The past week," said Mr. Lamkin "has seen the passing out of an unique and interesting character as has been seen in American history for generations."

"The past week," said Mr. Lamkin, "has seen the passing out of an unique and interesting character as has been seen in American history for generations." He said that regardless of whether men agree with his beliefs or not they must see that he was a great evangelist and a great reformer and that he was morally right and clean.

At the close of his remarks, on the Great Commoner, Mr. Lamkin introduced as his friend, Dr. Fair who added a few words about Mr. Bryan before beginning his address on causes of war.

Mr. Fair used Japan to illustrate his five causes for war. He gave as a first reason, the overcrowding of people in a limited area of territory. He showed that while Japan is only about twice the size of the state of Missouri she has approximately fifty-six million inhabitants progressive people as compared with 3,500,000 in Missouri. While Japan's population is increasing, 700,000 a year, Missouri's increase is only 4 per cent and that of the U. S. is 14 per cent. Mr. Fair gave as his second reason for a country like Japan going to war that she is restrained from going to waste places in the world and developing the resources. If she were allowed to do this she might make one large and industrious city out of her territory. The third cause then Mr. Fair suggests would be the struggle for a market for the products. The fourth cause would be restraint from freedom of highways of trade. The fifth cause Mr. Fair lists is the power of selfish capitalists. He also lists a false philosophy of life, militarism, and imperialism as causes for war.

"There is only one reason for war which is justifiable," said Mr. Fair, "and that is the struggle to obtain fundamental freedom or to keep that which you have."

In closing the speaker divided all people into two classes those who practiced the philosophy of despair and those who practiced the philosophy of hope, and then to the assembly he gave the challenge:

"Let us join forces with the band that believes that something can be done to end war."

At the close of his address Mr. Fair was greeted by many of his old friends and former students of Kirksville. In speaking of the school there Mr. Fair says they have an enrollment of 1725 students not counting high school students. The new library costing \$110,000 is completed. Thirty thousand dollars of this amount was contributed by Mr. S. M. Pickler, a former education teacher who taught under their first president, Mr. Baldwin. Baldwin Hall which is to be the new administration building costing approximately \$400,000 will not be completed unless they can get the appropriations. The new library books will be valued at \$60,000.

Mr. Fair says the music and athletics are managed during the summer about the same as they are here. They are planning to have assembly only once a week instead of twice a week. They also plan to make the student incidental fee cover the cost to the student of the college paper "The Index."

Marie Landfather has been elected to teach English in the Benton High School for this year. Miss Landfather taught at Cameron last year. She is a graduate of S. T. C.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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COLLEGE OATH.

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Can We Do Things

School is nearing its close so we wonder with all of our "taut" (taught) nerves and "taut" brains and vast store house of knowledge if we really can do things. The following might aid a person along some lines of English work and is worth considering.

Can you distinguish between tolerable and tolerant, questioning and questionable, affect and effect, quite and quiet, aggravate and irritate?

Can you spell the following words: occurrence, hypocrisy, notoriety, pastime, bait of a hook, inconsistent, occasion, all right, loafer, and marriage?

What is wrong with "Anonymous" tells us in one of his poems that we love best few of our friends?

These are some of the difficulties to be overcome in writing papers but with a little effort we can slowly improve and shall try to do better next time we attend S. T. C.

HOME ENVIRONMENT.

The environment of the students at S. T. C. is not so different from the home life of the average student that one feels any great change in one's surrounding while attending college. The dormitory furnishes a home for the girls where they may have the association of their friends or the privacy of home in their own rooms. The regulations at the dormitory and the presence of Miss Stowell are sufficient to give the girls the feeling of being well cared for.

The college provides enough social functions to provide social life for the most exacting. The group picnics and all-class picnics are arranged to provide for social desires of the students. S. T. C. is not surpassed by any college in the state for friendliness on the part of the teachers toward the individual student. The members of the faculty make it a point to become acquainted with the students and to know their difficulties. This close contact helps the student to feel at home.

The surroundings about the college are not all opposed to rural life. For the student who likes a bit of rural scenery, one does not need to go far to find a bit of scenery that will rival the most picturesque scene at home. A two minute walk west from the college will bring one to the college pasture where several head of fine Jersey cows are kept. The pasture is dotted with enough shade trees to give

an abundance of shade. A broad lane leads to a larger pasture in the distance. To see cows browsing in the tall grass and enjoying the shade gives the place an air of a country homestead.

Many Applicants For Certificates

(Continued From Page One.)

mer. She is a member of the Newman Club. She specialized in Home Economics and has a Smith Hughes certificate. Her major on the A. B. Degree is French.

Margaret Weller Weaver of Albany, Missouri, B. S. Degree. Her major is history. She will be principal of the Ravanna High School.

Irl Satterlee, of Mound City, B. S. Degree. His major is General Science. Mr. Satterlee is Superintendent of the Holt County Consolidated High School Number 1, Mound City.

Imogene Boyle, of Centralia, B. S. Degree. Miss Boyle has specialized in Music. She is a member of the College Chorus, Dramatic Club, Orchestra, and Eureka Literary Society. She will teach violin and theory at State Women's College at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Floyd C. Holmes, of Hemphill, A. B. Degree. His major subject is English. He was a member of the 23-24 debating team at William Jewell College which won the tri-state inter-collegiate championship. He will teach in the Kansas City Schools next year.

Leslie Elam, of Bolekow, B. S. Degree. His major is Social Science. He is a member of the Masonic Club and the Excelsior Literary Society. He will go to Bolekow next year as superintendent of schools.

Mary Fullerton, of Stanberry, B. S. Degree. Her major subject is geography. She will teach history and English in the Chillicothe High School.

Richard "Dick" Kirby of Coffeyville, Kansas, who received his B. S. Degree in 1924, will receive his A. B. Degree at the close of this quarter. Dick was on the football team four years, captain one year. He was also on the Basketball team four years and captain one year. He will be Principal at Fortescue the coming year. This will be his second year there.

Margaret Remus, of Maryville, B. S. Degree. Miss Remus attended Missouri University in 1924-25. She won a sweater in basketball at S. T. C. in 1921 and played on the championship team in 1922. During the summer of 1922 she was president of the M. W. C. A. She is a member of the Eureka Literary Society. She will teach the fourth grade in the Hall School in St. Joseph next year.

Faculty's Plans for the Vacation

(Continued From Page One.)

Miss Dykes will go to Manitou, Colorado, with Mrs. M. E. Ford, who has a cottage there. Miss Tessie Degan, former secretary to the president, now registrar of Adams State Normal School at Alamosa, Colorado, will also be a guest at the Ford cottage.

Mr. Cufffield will visit his former home in eastern Ohio, returning via Chicago.

Mr. Wallin will go to Prairie Duchien, Wisconsin the second week in August to a family reunion. He will then join Mrs. Wallin at Spokane, Washington, where she is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallin will also visit at Seattle, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.

The vacation question with Mr. Phillips is whether to take a vacation by changing work thereby adding to his bank account or by quitting work and reducing his bank account. The State Department of Education has asked Mr.

Phillips to represent the Department at the various teachers' meetings to be held in the month of August.

Miss Briggs will spend part of her vacation at her home at Fayette. She expects to go to the Ozarks some time in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will spend their vacation with relatives in Kansas.

Miss Anne Stowell will leave Maryville, August 8 and will drive to Hannibal. She will go from there to Sandusky, Ohio. On her return trip she will stop in Chicago for a few days. She expects to return to Maryville, September 4.

Gymnasium to Be Open

(Continued From Page One.)

Adjoining the pool on the north is a hand-ball court and then the boiler room. Men's showers, locker rooms, and a checkroom are on the south side of this floor and similar rooms for women are on the north. A laundry and drying room adjoins central corridor. On the southeast corner of this floor is a large room with showers adjoining to be used exclusively for a visiting team.

Much more could be told of the details of the building but you will have to see it to appreciate it. As a physical education plant it is as complete and as efficiently arranged and constructed as any you will find. It was built at a cost of \$110,000. S. T. C. is proud of it and asks Northwest Missouri to join in using it to develop the physical welfare and general welfare of the students of Northwest Missouri.

The College demonstration school will open September 8. This year work will be offered in all grades except the eighth. Miss Mary Keith will be in charge of the school, but she will have available instruction from other College departments, as in physical education, art and music. It is thought that the demonstration school can accommodate a few more pupils this fall.

FINE ARTS.

Watch for the new display of art. The Costume Designing class has been designing and making dolls. The problems involved have been to make a color sketch of foreign costumes from photographs, to design a costume for an "Original Fashion," and place it on an original fashion figure. After this was done a doll was designed and made by each student and dressed according to their fashion drawing.

In the art room is an interesting display of posters, which have been made by the Introduction to Art Class. Any one of these posters may be used in the school room this fall. Some of the slogans on the posters are: "Stop, Look, Listen, for Better English," "Be Kind to Animals," "Quiet," and "Candy Is Not Good for Kiddies."

Miss Anderson gave some very interesting lectures this week to the classes in Interior Decorations and Costume Designing. Her purpose in the lecture to the Interior Decoration class was to show how a room may be brought from disorder to restfulness and beauty by simple changes such as laying rugs parallel to the walls, rearranging pictures that are in steps on the wall, and eliminating all articles from the room that are neither useful nor beautiful.

In Costume Designing, the students were told how to preserve beautiful lines and how to conceal those less beautiful. In short, the students found out how to make the most of the possibilities of themselves and others.

Mrs. D. J. Briggs of Fayette, Missouri, spent the last two weeks with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Briggs. She will return to her home sometime this week.

MR. ROGERS PLANS ONE-YEAR COURSES

Commercial Students Who Can Be in School Only One Year Should Have Special Subjects.

Mr. Rogers, of the Commerce Department has outlined a plan for boys and girls who have completed four years of high school work but who feel that due to financial or some other conditions that they can not afford to stay in school for professional training longer than one year may have some definite business training. He has planned two courses, either of which can be completed in one year. These courses will at least give students, an understanding of what is expected of them in the business world.

One course is called, "Special One Year Course in Stenography." Its purpose is to qualify men or women to do stenographic work. The outline of work for this course is as follows: Shorthand, three quarters. Typewriting, three quarters. Book-keeping and Accounting, two quarters.

Office Management, one quarter. Business English, one quarter. Business Law, one quarter. Business Penmanship, one quarter. Electives.

The other course is called "Special One Year Course in Business." It provides general training before entering the business field. The outline of work for this course is the following: General Economics, two quarters. Citizenship, one quarter. Book-keeping and Accounting, three quarters.

Business Law, two quarters. Typewriting, two quarters. Business Correspondence, one quarter. Business Penmanship, one quarter. Electives.

When either of these courses has been completed the student will be awarded a Certificate of Business Proficiency. This certificate represents a definite piece of work completed. Such courses taken in this school will be accepted at colleges and universities all over the country.

Mr. Rogers thinks that even though students enter school with the intention of staying just one year, that it is best that they take this training in a regular four year college for two reasons. First, they come in contact with efficient faculty members from all over the country, who are willing to give their best to the students. This association is valuable. Second, through their association with students who do stay four years, they may be influenced to remain in college longer. Since the business world is looking for college trained men and women who are able to get a mental picture of the world, it is better to remain in college from the standpoint of getting a position.

Propaganda concerning this education can reach the high-school graduate, by the help of the college students who have studied and know the field. They should consider it their duty since it is an aid in making better citizens.

Frieda Bennett of Graham, a former student of S. T. C., visited the College last week. Miss Bennett will again teach the Hazlett school in the Graham Consolidation.

S. T. C. Students Picnic at Missouri University

President Lamkin attended a picnic of former S. T. C. students, who are now attending Missouri University, Saturday evening, July 18. The picnic was held at Rock Bldg, south of Columbia. E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrench of the University, were additional guests of the forty students.

Those who were present at the picnic: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Renison, Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones and son Bohby, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville and three sons, Earl, William and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wallace and daughter, May Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Betty Jane, W. R. Lowery, Henry R. Gannon, S. C. Richeson, Vernon V. Robertson, Thurman H. Bare, J. M. Broadbent, Eulah Mae Pearce, Marguerite Jones, Mildred Creamer, Edna Younger, W. M. Wells, William E. Booth, R. H. Watson, Miss Susie Crockett and Mrs. Emil Foreade Stone.

Meal Service Class Serves More Guests

The Meal Service Class gave a Luncheon in honor of Miss Teagarden, Tuesday, July 28. The guests were: Miss Anthony, Miss Martin, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Perrin, Miss Bass, and the honor guests.

On Thursday, the class gave a buffet luncheon. The hostess was Katherine Crowder, the maid La Von Gabbert and the cook Marie Logan. The following guests were present: Dean Barnard, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Marcell, Miss Teagarden, Charlene Qualls, Zoa McHenry, Helen Nail, Nish Adams, and Eva Brown.

A chafing dish luncheon will be given by the same class next week. La Von Gabbert will be the hostess. She will be assisted by Marie Logan and Zoa McHenry. Helen Nail will be the maid.

College Farm Prospers

The college farm has grown in importance the last few years until, now it serves as great help in the agricultural classes. The farm, this year, is in fine condition and shows that the proper care has been given it.

Some eighteen or twenty acres of corn was planted in the spring. The prospects for a good crop are prevalent. Eight acres of oats, four acres of wheat, eight acres of rye, and six acres of barley constitute the small grain that was sown clover and alsike. The clover and alsike has grown exceedingly well and shows up finely.

Preparations are now being made for threshing the small grain. Last week a straw shed was built to serve as a means of protection to the farm animals.

The farm has fourteen head of Jersey cows, six pure bred brood sows, and twenty-seven spring pigs that will weight about one hundred pounds each.

MARY FRANKEN IS WINNER OF PRIZE

Newman Club Prize of Ten Dollars Goes to Girl Who Makes Dollar Collecting Bad Debts.

Mary Sybilla Franken won the ten-dollar prize offered by the Newman Club for the one who would earn a dollar in a unique way and write the clearest description of how the dollar was made. Miss Franken's efforts were judged best by three judges: Mr. Dart M. Loomis, Mr. George Robb Elison, and Mr. James Todd.

This is how Miss Franken tells of how she carried her dollar:

"My dollar I must earn, But how was my concern. Many a dollar I have made, But none in a unique way have I been paid.

I thought of manicuring, dishwashing, bathing pets, But my lucky dollar came from Collecting bad debts."

Second place was won by Alice Lawler, who writes thus of how she earned the dollar:

"The ribbon I used was green and gold

To make little book marks to sell, Thinking they might attract a fine piece of gold

Or a nice ten-dollar bill."

Mary Kinsella and Mrs. A. E. Nash of St. Joseph tied for the third place. Miss Kinsella submitted the following with her dollar: "I noticed quite a number of old automobile tires lying around the barn and garage, so I thought, 'There's my dollar in them.' I gathered them all up and took them to a junk shop and got a dollar for them."

Mrs. Nash says: "I earned my dollar selling chips. A job both hot and hard; The chips I made were good to eat, And not found in a yard."

A large variety of plans and schemes were reported. One girl entertained another girl's 'steady' while the second girl was out with another date; another dragged roads; one person swatted flies at three cents a dozen; and one organized a stock company with the \$10 prize in mind, sold shares at five cents a share to twenty investors who were to share the dividends if the prize were secured.

The money made goes to the support of the Newman Club House.

Lena Hughes will spend her vacation in the East.

For the Richmans and Miss Teagarden

The Presbyterian Church held a reception Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Richman and Miss Irene Teagarden. Miss Teagarden will sail August 28, for Syria, where she will enter the missionary service. Mr. Richman has been instructor in voice at the College for the past three years. He will go to the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, next fall. The reception was held at the Joseph Jackson home on West Lincoln street. The Senior Chapter of the Westminster Guild were in charge of the following program:

Songs by Mr. Richman.
Piano solo by Halcyn Hooker.
Violin solo by Margaret Dietz, accompanied by Gertrude Belt.
Piano solo by Mary Jackson.
Reading by Miriam Gray.
Remarks by Miss Teagarden.

After the program was rendered, refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid Society, assisted by the Jean McKenzie Chapter of the Westminster Guild. Miss Teagarden is a member of the Senior Chapter of the Guild and is sponsor of the Jean McKenzie Chapter.

For Miss Teagarden

As a farewell courtesy to Miss Irene Teagarden, who leaves next month to become a member of the faculty at the American Girls School at Beirut, Syria, the senior Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church entertained with a fried chicken supper, at the home of Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, one evening last week.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Emory Airy, Mrs. R. C. Person, Miss Neva Sage, and Mrs. Zimmerman.

The senior guild members presented Miss Teagarden with a china tea set, and the Jean MacKinzie Chapter gave her a dozen silver teaspoons in appreciation of her services as sponsor of the organization.

Mr. Miller read two scenes from Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln" to his public speaking class Monday morning.

FOR RENT.

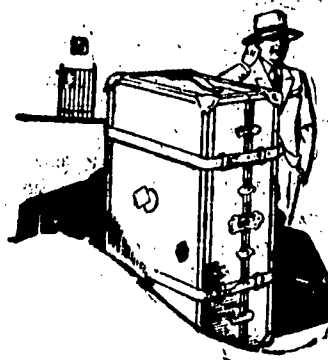
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THUNDER
(The Thunder Dog)

in
"SILENT PAL"
Also a Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
MARY ASTOR AND CLEVE BROOKS

in
"EXCITEMENT"
Also a Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
ROBERT MANTEL

in
"THE RED ROBE"
Also a Comedy

Friday and Saturday
TOM MIX

in
"SILENT SANDERSON"
Also a Comedy

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There are the heavier fall and winter togs to take along. Any number of books and sundry items. And many other things. But how to pack them with neatness and carry them with convenience?

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Get to Know Us.

We Hate To Lose You We're So Used To You Now

Ten weeks ago you came into our midst, more than 1400 of you, to attend the summer session of S. T. C. You came with a dual purpose—to spend a profitable and a pleasant summer. We hope, and we believe, that you have accomplished this purpose.

We, too, have accomplished this dual purpose because of your stay with us this summer. That we have profited in an economic, material way goes without saying and it is needless for us to say that we are deeply appreciative. But this is pushed into the background when we think of associations, acquaintances, friendships and contacts that we have made. You have become Maryvillians for the time being—you have been an important sixth of our city for ten weeks. You have been our guests and we have tried to entertain you as adopted Maryvillians by making you feel at home.

We have known you in our homes, our churches, our clubs, our stores and elsewhere. Bonds of friendship have been made that will prove lasting. Speaking for the entire city we can best express ourselves by paraphrasing the old popular song, "We hate to lose you, we're so used to you now."

In a few days you will be returning to your homes in the four corners of Northwest Missouri and to distant counties and states. Many of you will return in the fall but most of you will be teaching.

We are proud of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College—as proud and as loyal as you. We know you will carry back to the students of your communities a story of S. T. C. Well and wisely can you show them the advantages of a college training and the advantages of this, their institution.

For a college training here you can offer them the best educational service at the lowest possible cost in an institution maintained by the State of Missouri. You can offer them a clean, friendly town in which to live while they are attending college. You can offer them the companionship and fellowship of a sturdy, loyal, hard-working student-body. You can offer them the contact of good churches, Christian homes and a wide variety of recreation and athletics. You can offer them the fellowship and experience of sincere men and women of the faculty who take a personal interest in their students.

This is your college. This is their college. It belongs to Northwest Missouri and it stands ready to serve Northwest Missourians. The success of this institution depends solely upon its ability to make better men and women, better citizens for our state, and better teachers for the citizenry of tomorrow.

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NED COLBERT TELLS OF MOFFAT TUNNEL

Writes About What He Sees While He Is Engaged in Helping to Build Trails Through Forests.

Ned Colbert, who is in Colorado assisting in building trails through the forest reserves so that the forest rangers can do their work, is having some interesting experiences. The following is an article written by request for the Green and White Courier—written under difficulties as Ned is camping out and does not have the conveniences of a desk and a good light.

"In the mountains of Colorado, about seventy-five miles north and west of Denver, a great engineering accomplishment is gradually taking shape. This extraordinary bit of human achievement is the Moffat Tunnel. But what is the Moffat Tunnel? It is a new railroad tunnel, that is being forced through the mountains, underneath James Peak and the Continental Divide. When completed, it will be six miles long, one of the longest tunnels in the world. It will eliminate between twenty and thirty miles of tortuous climbing over cliffs and snowbanks.

"The tunnel is about halfway completed, at the present time. The great shaft is being driven from both ends. The camp on the east side of the Continental Divide is called East Portal, while the one on the west side is, naturally, West Portal. There are about four hundred men in each camp.

"Two tunnels are really being constructed. One tunnel, called the 'Pioneer Tunnel' is kept in advance of the 'Main Tunnel.' The Pioneer Tunnel is about eight feet square, and will eventually carry water to the City of Denver. The Main shaft is about eighteen by twenty-four feet, and through it electric locomotives will pull the train.

"Work on the shaft never ceases. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, every day in the year. They work the men in three shifts of eight hours each."

"They say that this is a scientific age, that this is an age of reality, that this is an 'unpicturesque' age.

"The red sun is gradually sinking out of sight behind the dark green pines and spruce trees. The mountain air is crisp and cool. It is the time of day to take a walk.

"One naturally takes the road that leads to West Portal.

"The afternoon shift has just finished supper. It seems as if every man in West Portal is out walking. Men are scattered along the road for nearly a mile; singly, in pairs, in trios, in quartets, in groups. Young fellows and 'old timers,' Americans and foreigners. Men in flannel shirts and rubber boots and miners' caps, and men in white shirts, balloon trousers and oxfords.

"West Portal consists of rows of rough lumber barracks, built on the side of a mountain. The whole camp seems to be alive with men. Here by the side of the bunk-houses, a horse-shoe game is in progress. One of the cooks, still wearing his white cap and apron is pitching against a wiry-bearded, rough-looking Hungarian. A motley crowd surrounds the players, commenting on this throw or that throw. A group of men sit on some steps conversing in guttural, broken tones. Men stroll here and there among the barracks, laughing, singing, swearing and talking. A young engineer, in corduroy pants, high boots and broad brimmed hat comes hurrying past.

"Lights begin to gleam forth from behind the window-panes. One building, which seems to be the center of attraction, draws men to it as if it were a great magnet picking up bits of steel.

"The steps of this building, which is a sort of recreation hall are crowded with men. It is pay day.

"One forces his way into the interior of the building. The large room is blue with smoke. On the right side of the room is a long bar around which men are standing and pushing and shouting. Two bar-tenders are working feverishly handing out soft drinks and beer.

"Next to the bar are four large card tables. Four poker games are in progress with as many men in each game as can crowd around the table. Bills and silver coins are passing back and forth. Poker chips are being taken from some stacks to be added to others. Men are standing around each table looking on.

"The other side of the room is occupied by three pool tables. Each table is a center of interest. Men laugh and joke with one another. Ivory balls clink, and the smoke rolls up in clouds.

"Over in a corner is a barber chair. The barber, a fat, jovial fellow, is very busy. Six or eight men are waiting for shaves or haircuts.

"Over in another corner two engineers are having an argument. It seems to be a discussion of a technical problem.

"One again pushes through the crowd towards the door. Outdoors it is dark. But light shines everywhere and voices are heard from every direction. Dark forms loiter on steps before doorways or between buildings. It seems like a busy little city.

"One slowly walks down the road away from the camp. The noise gradually becomes fainter.

"The silver crescent of a new moon hangs high in the sky, above a snow-streaked peak. The air is quite cold. The pines are black shadows. The night is very quiet, except for the rushing noise of the mountain stream. The road is deserted.

"They say that this is a scientific age, a realistic age, an 'unpicturesque' age.

"Is it?"

Industrial Arts Group Has Meeting

A meeting of people who were interested in Industrial Arts was held Thursday morning in Room 103. Ernest Daniels gave a short talk on the Course of Study which the committee on industrial training is submitting for Junior High Schools, Rural, and Small Town High Schools of Missouri. The object of this course is to give practical training to the children regardless of the profession they may wish to enter.

Percy Masters, manual training teacher at Independence, gave the results of a survey made in the senior high schools by those interested in industrial arts.

Mr. Glenn discussed the industrial training program and how it can be used in the smaller schools with and without expensive equipment.

Mr. Hunt, of Excelsior Springs, talked on the question: "Is the administrator and special teacher to be responsible as a leader in his community?"

After the program the organization of an Industrial Arts Club was discussed, but the plans were not completed for its organization. Plans were made for the Teachers' Meeting this fall. The Industrial Arts Department is to hold its meeting separate from the Fine Arts Department. The object of this meeting will be to discuss the work that is being done in the schools of this district. It is hoped that this discussion will help the teachers to better teach this type of work which is so badly needed in the rural districts.

College Cafeteria Serves Many People

It may be of interest to some of those who read the Green and White Courier to know what the College Cafeteria is doing this summer. It is under the management of Miss Stowell who has charge of two cooks, a pastry cook and a general cook; two girls, one at the cash register and one as cashier; and eighteen boys doing both kitchen and dining room work.

Each boy has his own work to do, working 6 hours a day. 3 of the boys, Harry Haun, Earl Peoples, and John Ashcroft have worked there for three years. The cafeteria is furnished with milk from the College dairy and some of the vegetables come from the College farm. All the ice cream and ices used are made at the cafeteria. It requires about fifteen gallons of ice cream a day.

About 240 people are served at noon. At night the cafeteria is changed into a dining room where 140 girls, who stay at Residence Hall, are served.

Besides the preparing and serving of the food, another interesting feature, is the dish washing. A large steam dish washer takes care of this, and it is estimated that about 5,000 dishes are washed daily.

Battery C Receives Silver Loving Cup

Battery C arrived home early Sunday morning from Fort Riley, Kansas. They came over the Wabash, arriving here about 8 o'clock.

They brought with them the silver loving cup which was awarded them for having the best all-around military organization in the Missouri regiment. This cup is given each year by the officers of the Missouri regiment. The award is based on the following points: efficiency in the field, firing administration, discipline, cleanliness of mess halls, and general appearance.

It is believed that this is the highest ranking yet received by Battery C, and the boys are justly proud of it since they received this ranking in competition with five other batteries, two combat trains, and two service organizations.

Fifteen boys from the college are members of this battery. They resumed their studies in college Monday morning.

Lawrence Zeff and Ethel Gilson, former students of S. T. C., are attending school at Berkeley, California, this summer.

STROLLER

As perhaps you have noticed, the Stroller has discovered a good many things this summer. The latest discovery she has made, however, is a new use for mulsified coconut oil shampoo. She actually saw one of the members of the swimming class, who had received a gash on her foot, applying mulsified coconut oil to the injured foot. The Stroller hesitates to give the name of the student who thinks this a good substitute for peroxide of hydrogen but suggests that if you wish to know more about the substitution you might ask Marie Turner.

The Stroller is really concerned about the next mode of hair-dress among the girls. Will they shave their heads or will they go back to that old fashioned braid and make it the style once more.

The Stroller has tried to learn to swim for a long time and at last she has decided why she has failed. The other morning in swimming class the Stroller heard Miss Manley say to Fern Alley, who was trying to learn a new stroke, "All that's wrong with you is your head, Miss-Alley!" Does the Stroller need to make the application?

"We are living on this mortal coil," said a student in Miss Welty's English class. Does that account for all the crookedness in the world?

Just think of someone's going to the dormitory and asking, "When may I see Mr. Cornet?" Miss Stowell was flabbergasted and so are you, perhaps. It was only Mr. Annett who was wanted.

Did you notice the Stroller's promotion last week? Yes sir, he got moved up to the editorial page, two two, if you please! How did that happen? Quien sabe? The journalism class went to the printing office Thursday night—the next day the press refused to work. The Stroller may have started the press going or something—he is always good at starting something, you know—at any rate the printer saw fit to give him the editorial page. Wonder if he will ever get a headline on the front page. That is now his ambition. It may be as hard for him to do that as it is for Stephen LaMar to write a front page head! Eh?

Walks Being Laid

It has often been said that people are not close enough observers but students could not help but take notice of the work being done about the College, Monday morning, when first, they ran into a pile of sand on the walk, then dirt and last the mortar box, causing them to zigzag around on and over the grass.

The walk is completed from the drive to the main entrance of the College. Now, no one will be required to take his daily dozen by walking on the narrow margin of the unfinished piece of work. Neither will he be required to step off on to the grass to let those by who insist upon using four-fifths of all available space.

The general comment was, "Well, I'm so glad they are getting this done, and won't it be fine when it is finished all the way to the gymnasium."

Yes, the students are glad to see the work progressing so nicely and are looking forward to the conveniences that the new gymnasium will afford next fall.

"Bill" Richards Writes

"C. T. 'Bill' Richards, who is a student in the University of Chicago, writes that his term of work there will soon be over, and that he expects to visit S. T. C. sometime before school closes here.

Mr. Richards mentions the fact that he has seen this summer a number of S. T. C.'s former students, some of whom are also attending the University. Among them are: Mabel Cobb, Hester Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Utter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worley, Allen Willis, Raymond Henning, Lloyd DeMoss, and Robert Nicholas.

Dorm Girls Give Party

The Residence Hall girls gave a party Friday night for about seventy-five guests. Punch was served throughout the evening while dancing and games were participated in. Later in the evening the following program was given:

Vocal duet—"Whispering Hope," Grace Adams, Earl Peoples. Piano solos—"Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 11."

"March Wind"—Winnifred Dickey. Readings—"The Courtin'"—"The Professor's Ball Game"—Lois Lawson.

Leta Wilson and Camille Hardwick had as their week-end guests at Fern Hall, Opal Hill and Imogene Wyss of Kansas, both former students.

CLASS BROADCASTS SUNDAY PROGRAM

College Bible Class Taught by Dr. Keller Broadcasts Sunday School Program From Shenandoah.

A special Wabash train carried a very enthusiastic crowd of young people last Sunday morning when the College students comprising Dr. Fred Keller's Bible Class of the First Christian Church went to Shenandoah to spend the day. The excursion consisting of six coaches left Maryville at 9 o'clock.

The trip grew out of a rather extended communication between Dr. Keller and Mr. Henry Field, President of the Henry Field Seed Company. Early in the summer Dr. Keller began negotiations with Mr. Field for a visit to Shenandoah in order to broadcast the regular Sunday School lesson and to render a special program via Mr. Field's radio station, the KPNF. Mr. Field, in his characteristic way, was very enthusiastic over the trip and began preparation for the big day. The date was set July 26.

After much transacting of business, excursion privileges over the Wabash were procured. The final success of the trip depended upon obtaining 250 members who would pledge themselves to attend. At first it looked as if it would be impossible to get the necessary number, but very soon the tide changed and the number of passengers grew to 400 which necessitated the addition of several coaches.

Mr. Field had taken care of all the details at Shenandoah. By consultation with the Associated Clubs of Shenandoah, he was able to offer free use of the Fair Grounds, Swimming Pools, Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Country Club Grounds, transportation over the city, and free lemonade at the Lunch Hall.

At 10:30 the visitors were greeted by Mr. Field and his corps of efficient helpers who met the train. After having their pictures taken, the visitors marched to the Christian Church. Reverend McKenzie asked the visitors to take charge of the services and in consequence, Miss Christine Goff led the singing assisted by the visiting orchestra. Gladys Adams read the scripture lesson. Following this, Dr. Keller delivered a very interesting address. At the close of the services, the college students went to the Fair Grounds for lunch.

Promptly at 2:30, assembled in the studio in Mr. Field's seed house, the class rendered its regular Sunday School program. Dr. Keller gave an introductory talk describing the class as the best college class in the United States. This was followed by singing "This is so sweet to trust in Jesus." The Scripture was read by Glennell Colwell. Mrs. Maude Martin led in prayer. The lesson was next discussed by the teacher. Singing of "He Included Me" was followed by the benediction.

The next part of the program consisted of the following:

1. Orchestra, "E Pluribus Unum"; 2. Paul Stone, Speech; 3. Plute Solo, Harvey Bush; 4. Reading of Twenty-third Psalm, Julia Jean Keller; 5. Vocal Trio, Grace Adams, Gladys Hahn.

and Zelma Neal; 6. Whistling Solo, Iva Duke; 7. Reading, Camille Hardwick; 8. Quartette, Floyd Lunsford, Irvin Gubser, Floyd Harvey, and Arthur Elmore; 9. Duet, Fern Marx and Earl Peoples; 10. Pipe Organ Solo, Mary Todd; 11. Trombone and Cornet duet, Herbert Hudson and Marvin Westfall; 12. Reading, Hazel Hawkins; 13. Piano Solo, Gladys Andrews; 14. Reading, Ilene Wethred; 15. Mixed Double Quartette, Hazel Frye, Cleo Harris, Charis Kisse, Maxine Miller, Ralph Shaw, F. L. Skait, Claude Morrison, and Harold Stanton; 16. Talk, Leslie Holcomb; 17. Orchestra selection.

Dr. Keller served as announcer with short additions by Mr. Field. Reading of telegrams received added much to the interest of the program.

Following the program, cars conveyed the students to the Country Club where refreshments were served by the ladies of the Christian Church. The beauty of the park with its large trees added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

At 6 o'clock, the cars, furnished by the Associated Clubs, took the visitors back to town where part of them boarded the train leaving a few at the radio station from which the following evening program was broadcasted: 1. Orchestra; 2. Vocal Solo, Christine Goff; 3. Trombone Solo, Ford Masters; 4. Cornet Solo, Harold Stafford; 5. Short talk, Dr. Fred Keller; 6. Violin Solo, Harold Holt; 7. Short Talk, Fern Alley.

The second coach was reserved by Dr. Fred Keller for those who were to participate in the Christian Endeavor Program. In the other coaches, groups of students sang familiar church hymns. The party arrived in Maryville at 9:20. Taken in its entirety, the day was a big success. The whole town of Shenandoah seemed to open its doors to the visiting class. The Associated Clubs, Mr. Field, and the Christian Church members are to be congratulated for their manner in taking care of the situation. Much of the success of the day is due to the splendid work of Dr. Keller and his co-workers. It is intimated that the excursion is to be made an annual feature of the college class.

Return From Colorado

Irene O'Brien, Mary and Fay Crov, Esther Crank, and Marie Swain, all former students of S. T. C., are now on their way home from Boulder, Colorado, where they have attended school this summer. They are making the trip in their cars. They plan to visit the Ozarks before reaching home.

Miss O'Brien writes that they have had a delightful summer. They were located on Boulder Creek with the mountain rising up behind. Their cottage was lovely in spite of the fact that it leaked a little when it rained, had no water, and was supplied with only one chair.

Miss O'Brien who is the County Superintendent of Davies County, and Miss Swain, Superintendent of Harrison County, hope to be home in time to conduct the August Teacher's examinations.

Fern Bohannon was a guest of Vesta Wright, Monday, at Residence Hall.

DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

KUCHS BROS.

Electric Theatre

Matinee 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, August 3 and 4—

Douglas Maclean in "Never Say Die"

For fun's sake don't miss the greatest comedy of the season. Also Monday a comedy, "KID DAYS." Tuesday International News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August 5 and 6—Miller Brothers presents the NEW 101 RANCH DRAMA "TRAIL DUST." A picture with plenty of action and thrills. Also Aesop's Fable, "MYSTERIES OF OLD CHINATOWN."

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission Adults 30c, children 10c. FRIDAY, August 7—William Farnum in "THE CONQUEROR." Also International News.

SATURDAY, August 8—AL WILSON, world's most fearless stunt flyer in "THE CLOUD RIDER." Also a two reel western "QUEEN OF THE SOUND UP." Matinee Saturday at 3:30 and 4:10.

Miss Manley Talks To Y. W. C. A. Girls

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of the College was held Tuesday morning at which time Miss Manley, of the Physical Education department and advisor of the girls association made a pleasing talk.

She had in mind different talks that she had heard this summer and the good to be obtained from them. She spoke of our lives being a polygon and our ideals a circle. Then the more sides our polygon has the nearer it will approach a circle. The all round girl has so many sides that she helps everybody and is so kind.

She reminded the girls that the end of the college year is approaching and that whether they were going to teach or not they ought to develop more sides.

She told of attending college in the east where people do not "pat" with each other. Then her first teaching was in the south where she felt herself a little aloof. Walking around the veranda one day she was approached by a girl who said to her "Don't be selfish, come on and walk with us." Miss Manley had not realized that she was wanted. "No matter how humble you think you are," she said, "there will always be something you can give and the more we give the nearer the circle we shall approach. If our ideals are approaching the limit of the circle then let us try our best to reach that limit."

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Miss Teagarden received a note directing her to a hidden package. The package, in turn, bore a note directing her to another package. This was the unique method adopted by the committee, to surprise Miss Teagarden with a shower of toilet articles, and was based upon her own motto, "Earn what you get."

Mary Ruth Curfman, president of the sorority, presented Miss Teagarden with a jeweled sorority pin as a token of the girl's sincere gratitude and lasting friendship as she leaves for her new work in Syria.

The committee in charge of this, the last social function of the summer, included Dollie Mann, Leta Maharg, Lorenna Gault, Mildred Davis, Marie Logan, and Dorothy Dow.

Gladys Patton of Albany, a former student of the college, visited last week at the home of Mildred Shinabargar on West First Street.

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Listen College Men

Do you want to earn some vacation money during August in pleasant, profitable work? If so write to

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